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New Brewers Retail opens in Coboconk

Rick Jenkins (right) stands near the bottle display of the new Coboconk Brewers Retail store with Lindsay

Group Manager, Jack Moffitt. See story page nine.

One leaves, 1 appointed to Twp recreation committee

During Stanhope Township's council meeting of last Wednesday, recreation committee spokesman John Barclay turned in Mrs. Janice Barnes' resignation as head of the committee to council.

Reeve Harrison noticed no reason was given for her resignation and asked that she be called to attend the meeting. On arrival, Mrs. Barnes was asked by the reeve why she choose to resign and she gave two reasons — no cooperation from committee members and no cooperation from council members who also serve on the recreation committee. She added there was no point to continue and maybe someone else could do better.

After much discussion pro and con, reeve Harrison recommended that her decision to resign should be held over until the Thursday night meeting (Mar. 8th) of the committee. Since that meeting, The Express has learned that Mrs. Barnes resignation was accepted by a vote of 5-2.

With the resignation of Mrs. Barnes the committee is still one member short. Council however, did appoint Mr. Bill Barber from Stanhope's North Shore Road, bringing the committee back to eight members.

Gun control explained at Angler-Hunters' convention

The federal government has set up a national council to advise the public on its firearm control program, it was announced at the annual convention of Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters in London, Ontario last week.

Solicitor General Jean-Jacques Blais said the government has no intention of disarming the country's gun owners.

Rather, the government is trying through its program to encourage the safe and responsible use and

Bill Scott reports on recent CNR line, Lindsay-Haliburton

Bill Scott M.P., Victoria-Haliburton learned last week that no date has yet been set for the hearing regarding abandonment of the C.N.R. line from Lindsay to Haliburton. D. H. Jones, chairman of the Railway Transport Commission indicated to Mr. Scott that other priorities within the commission preclude the processing of the C.N.R. application regarding the Haliburton subdivision at the present time.

The department spokesman explained that in applications of this type it is customary for detailed operations and engineering investigations to be conducted on the line. Mr. Scott has been keeping touch with the Canadian Transport Commission and has indicated his intention to make representations whenever a hearing is scheduled regarding the future of the C.N.R. line.

Department officials have given assurances that ample notification will be given to any persons wishing to make representations at a public hearing. The local member has indicated to the department that a public hearing is advisable. Mr. Scott maintains that an open hearing in the local area is warranted in light of the interest and concerns of the various municipalities, organizations and individuals. Further developments in this situation will be announced as they become known.

handling of firearms in a country where many people own and use guns as part of their way of life, he said.

The national council will be made up of people from the gun industry, police officers and chief provincial firearms officers. It will review firearms policy and recommend legislative amendments, Blais told the convention.

The council would also work with the provinces to promote education in firearms safety and help ensure consistent development of safety training programs which are a provincial responsibility.

Stanhope firemen turn over Com. Centre to council

The operation of Stanhope Township's fire hall was turned over to council last Wednesday. Deputy Fire Chief Gordon Martin made the announcement during the regular council meeting and said that all firemen were in favour of turning the operation of the hall and a new addition to be built this spring over to council so that a yet-to-be-appointed community centre board could handle community affairs.

Along with the announcement, Mr. Martin presented a list of requests the fire department members had compiled for completion of the downstairs which will be used for fire department meetings and training as follows:

1. When new washrooms are completed upstairs, the downstairs washrooms will be for the firemen only.
2. The previous quotes on PA system will be honoured for the downstairs and quote for the piano.
3. Lease agreement to be signed by Firemen and Council to ensure continued use of basement by Firemen.
4. The tables and chairs from upstairs can be borrowed to be used in the basement as long as necessary.
5. Use of the upstairs for Fire Dept. functions with no charge. Any fund raising events we will pay minimum rate including kitchen and bar.
6. Satisfactory division of hydro expenses to be shared with hall committee.
7. Controlled parking for Fire Dept. personnel in case of an emergency.
8. Maintenance of pump and water system by township rather than the Fire Dept.
9. Firemen have complete control of the completion of the downstairs area of the building subject to Wintario approval.
10. Doors to be installed and locked with no admittance to the upstairs.
11. Rentals to fire department personnel for private, non profit parties will be charged at the minimum rate for the hall, kitchen and bar.

Reeve Harrison thanked Mr. Martin and the firemen and added that the sports equipment which will be installed in the new addition would also be made available to all residents. Dale MacDonald from Halls Lake asked if the sauna could be used after working out on gym equipment and deputy reeve Elgin Stouffer answered by saying the downstairs would have to be open to the public also as Wintario specified the whole building had to be made available for public use.

The reeve then asked Mr. Martin if a fitness program were instituted for township residents could the sauna be used by all? Mr. Martin stated he thought this could be done.

Oshawa man has pair of accidents in less than 3 hours

At 1:15 a.m. on Tuesday Charles J. Walker, 21 of Oshawa, made a U-turn on the main street of Minden and struck the rear of a 1972 van that was stopped. Walker's 1979 car was damaged for \$1,000 while the van, owned by Glenn M. Bowman, 24 of RR1 Kinmount, suffered \$100 in damage.

Police have charged Walker with careless driving with investigation by PC Pearson.

Then at 4 a.m. Walker was driving his damaged car westbound on Horseshoe Lake Road 2 when it caught fire and was completely destroyed. Police have set damage at \$8,000. Investigation by PC Boyd Jarvis.



In Britain

SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS — London's famous Metropolitan Police celebrate their 150th anniversary in 1979 with a wide range of events. Founded by Sir Robert Peel, Britain's first police officers began walking their beats on September 29, 1829. It is because of the name of their founder that the police are known as "Bobbies".

Several spectacular events to mark the anniversary are being planned, including the first-ever International Police Tattoo at Wembley Arena (October 12-17), and a Metropolitan Police historical exhibition at the Museum of London from May to September. There will be a thanksgiving service at Westminster Abbey on May 29; and a Police National Day is to be declared on September 29, when many police stations will have Open Days for the public.

IN MINIATURE

Blackpool Tower, an airport with taxing planes, a working fairground and a motor-racing circuit visitors can operate themselves: these are among the attractions at Gulliver's Kingdom, a world in miniature, at Matlock Bath in Derbyshire.

Local sights such as Ribber Castle and the Crich Tramway Museum; a replica of an oil refinery; and a miniature railway can also be found on the four-acre site which will be open to visitors from May to October. Facilities also include a picnic area with views over the Matlock Bath valley, and an adventure playground.

The 19th century spa and inland resort of Matlock Bath (144 miles north of London) makes a good centre for exploring the Derbyshire Dales and the Peak

OLD-STYLE COOKING

The menu is devoted to authentic recipes from the 18th and 19th centuries at the Wyvern, a new restaurant in London's Cumberland Hotel near Marble Arch. Visitors can sample such dishes as Sirloin Steak and Wow Wow Sauce, which includes pickled walnuts, capers and port, and is an early 19th century recipe of Dr. William Kitchiner; sole and prawn sauce, devised by Francatelli, head cook to Queen Victoria in the first year of her marriage; or salmagundi, a recipe by Mrs. Martha Bradley of Bath, who wrote "The British Housewife" in 1749.

IRISH BOAT IN DEVON

Brendan, the leather curragh (small boat), that retraced the voyage of St. Brendan from Ireland to America, is currently on show in the Maritime Museum, Exeter. The museum in the Devon cathedral city (169 miles south-west of London), has the world's biggest collection of working boats.

SAILING IN SCOTLAND

The west coast of Scotland and the Western Isles offer some of the most exciting waters for sailing enthusiasts. Sailboat Vacations Scotland give visitors the chance to explore some of the thousand miles of coastline from the Isle of Skye in the north, to the Mull of Kintyre in the south. Their two vacation programmes offer inclusive sailing cruises for newcomers to sailing, and bare-boat or crewed charter for experienced sailors.

Sailboat Vacations Scotland, based at Stroul Bay, Clynder, Dunbartonshire, run a fleet of luxury sailboats, all equipped in excess of Royal Ocean Club offshore standards. Rates are approx. \$150 per person per week plus the sailboat price depending on the size of boat and the time of year (\$1180 for a seven berth from June to August, for example). The price is inclusive of full provisioning for self-catering; first and last nights ashore in a first-class hotel, and transport between Clynder and local airports or railway stations. Each yacht is provided with a qualified skipper-guide.

MUSIC AT BATH

A wide range of musical events are planned for the 1979 Bath Festival, which takes place in the historic city from May 18 to June 3. Among the artists who will be appearing in the festival, which has Sir William Glock as artistic director, are: Vlado Perlmutter, the Stuttgart Piano Trio, the Melos Ensemble, the Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra, the BBC Northern Singers, Brian Burrows and William Glock, the Lind-say String Quartet, to name but a few.

Bath, 104 miles west of London, is one of Britain's most historic and beautiful cities, and some of the festival concerts are held in Bath Abbey, which dates from 1499 and stands near the famous Roman Baths.

TRAVEL SECTION

Adventure is alive in South America

SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS — South America is one continent which has been attracting more interest from travellers recently. And there's good reason for it too.

For one thing, while news events have made most places in the world more familiar to Canadians, the countries of South America still seem strange and remote. Most people may know a bit about Mexico, and have a hazy notion of Chile or Argentina; in between is a huge mental blank space.

The second reason that South America is largely unknown here is simply a matter of cost. Until recently, airfares to the principal South American cities were high, and travel arrangements once you got there ranged from uncertain to hopeless. Away from the sunny pleasure spots, such as Rio, hotels had a reputation for being expensive and poor value.

All this is changing. And so, too, is our understanding of the fascinating possibilities which South America has to offer the traveller. From Machu Picchu perched high in the Andes to the Amazonian jungles of Brazil.

One enterprising authority on travel for what he terms "young adults", has accurately tuned in to this growing curiosity for the vast areas to the south, and has developed low-cost camping holidays, ranging from 20-days duration between Bogota and Lima, to an 82-day journey from Bogota all the way round to Rio, labelled "La gran aventura".

Because these trips are based on accommodation in tents (or occasionally inexpensive hotels), the costs are kept within easy reach of the adventure-seeking young-adult traveller. For example the 20-day trip costs between \$420 and \$550 in U.S. dollars (depending on time of year), while the 82-day journey is priced at \$1,280 U.S. in May, rising to \$1,595 U.S. in November. (Most prices for 1980 South American travel are quoted higher, reflecting current inflation trends.)

While the 82-day trip attempts to put all of South America in one complete package, the other trips (29-day and 51-day holidays are also available) concentrate on various portions of the same route.

The organizers emphasize the word "adventure" in talking about these vacations. "These are not deluxe tours", they warn. "Facilities are sometimes rough and the high altitudes can be tiresome. Some sort of adversity is guaranteed... bad roads, weather conditions or the occasional breakdown. To

enjoy this trip properly, the traveller must be reasonably fit and have a tolerant attitude; in other words, be a true adventurer."

Frequent two-day, or more, stopovers are provided in the schedule so that travellers can get in closer touch with the surroundings.

And this type of holiday really does get in touch with the real life of the country. Describing the Amazon basin segment of the route, the organizer explained: "We drive down the eastern slopes of the Andes into the Orient jungle of Ecuador as far as the

road will take us, to the banks of the Rio Napo. After meeting our guide and boatmen, we travel downstream in dugout canoes, stopping at night with local Indian families on the river banks."

Although the package price includes all transportation costs (except return airfare from Canada to the trip start and ending points), all camping and cooking equipment, trained tour leaders and drivers, and a long list of special excursions, it doesn't include meals and sleeping bag. The recommended spending allowance for

food, personal spending and entertainment is \$10 per day.

Travel in Central America is also offered by the same organizer — Goway of Toronto, said to be the most prominent packager of camping holidays in North and South America.

The most popular of these trips is a 25-day journey from Mexico City to San Jose from \$499 (U.S.). Food is not included.

Anyone with the time — and money — can combine the Central America trip with a south American trip for a really splendid and challenging vacation.



Your guide to Swiss Hotels

SYNDICATED TRAVEL NEWS — Last year Canadians spent nearly 300,000 hotel bednights in tiny Switzerland. A nation with a total territory of some 16,000 square miles, Switzerland is about three-quarters the size of Nova Scotia or less than four percent of the size of Ontario.

The Swiss have the reputation of being the world's most accomplished hoteliers. Even outside of Switzerland, a goodly portion of the globe's luxury hotels are managed at one level or another by Swiss-trained management or Swiss-trained chefs.

In less than 150 years, the Swiss have developed a thriving tourist industry based upon their expertise to accommodate, feed, and transport travelers with flair and comfort. Some 8,000 hotels throughout Switzerland have the capacity to bed down nearly 300,000 guests each night of the year. It wasn't always that way, however, according to the writings of early travelers.

"The Pilgrim's Guide", which dates back to 1225, describes the hospice on the Great St. Bernard Pass as "one of the three great religious establishments founded to give support to the poor, comfort to the pilgrims, rest to the penniless, consolation to the sick, salvation to the dying and succour to the living".

The "Pilgrim's Guide" does not however, tell us either what the soup was seasoned with or whether the beds were good. But such "hospices" quite conceivably resembled monasteries — frugal yet com-

fortable, and of considerable importance in the development of communications and safe travel throughout Switzerland, if not through Europe. Old records show that they accommodated between 12 and 20,000 travelers annually.

Hospices were situated on almost all the mountain passes between north and south. Five were to be found in the Grisons, three in the Goutthard area and two in the Valais. Without a doubt, these early hostels transformed Switzerland from a virtually impenetrable wilderness into a welcoming European thoroughfare.

This nation of innkeepers assist their hoteliers through the Swiss Hotel Association. A non-governmental body set up to aid its members to maintain their world-class status of hospitality.

A new attractive, 126-page Swiss Hotel Guide has just been published by the Swiss Hotel Association. It is the end product of several years of market research, and offers visitors the most comprehensive easy-to-read directory of Swiss Hotels ever to be made available.

Each of the association's 3,000 hotels have been graded on an internationally-accepted scale of five stars plus a further non-starred category. Five stars for instance, indicate a luxury-class hotel and the one-star category denotes a simple, comfortable, country inn.

The new concept of easy-to-read symbols offers a wide range of added information from such unusual items as Kosher food

to babysitter services, or the availability of quiet rooms.

CLEAR PRICES

The new Swiss Hotel Guide lists prices for single and double rooms, inclusive of breakfast, services and taxes. Each hotel also lists per person supplements for half and full pension arrangements.

The new Guide shows, for example, that during the autumn of 1978 more than 500 hotels totalling some 20,000 beds are offering bed and breakfast for less than Sfr 30 (\$21.00) per person. It is interesting to note that the huge majority of these establishments have not increased their prices since 1974! Currency fluctuations and dollar devaluations have however been inflationary.

Other new features of the Swiss Hotel Guide include: a map of Switzerland (scale 1:700,000) with key to all locations with SHA member hotels; improved listing of restaurants (including specialties and one-course meal prices); and, travel information in four languages.

Copies of the Swiss Hotel Guide can be obtained without charge by writing or telephoning the Swiss National Tourist Office in either Toronto or Montreal:

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Suite 2015,
Toronto, Ontario,
M5L 1E8.

Tel: (416) 868-0586

P.O. Box 1162,
Place Bonaventure,
Montreal, Quebec,
H5A 1G5.

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Stanhope Council Briefs

At their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday all councillors were present with Reeve James Harrison in the chair. After the acceptance of last month's minutes the following business was discussed.

Quotations on a water filtering system for the township garage, fire hall and library were read and prices ranged from \$1375 from Liquid Filter to \$771 from Culligan. The quality of water has been dubious for some time and deputy reeve Elgin Stouffer suggested drilling the well deeper may end the problem. By-law Enforcement Officer Jim Moore was asked to check area wells to determine at what depth local residents obtained good water and report to council next month.

Councillor Roger Woods asked that all committees from the township have uniform appointments of members which have firstly been approved by council. He felt that council is responsible in the end for the actions of these committees and they should know who's on them. It was suggested by Ann Barker that committees advertise open meetings so that residents who wish to contribute their time and effort may let the executive members of a group know of their interest.

The purchase of Haliburton County Tartan was discussed at length and reeve Jim Harrison thought that each municipality should make an effort to assist in the purchase of the exclusive material. Before bolts of tartan can be made, an initial order valued at \$3000 must be sent in. Council was in full agreement to lend their support and reeve Harrison recommended the purchase of tartan for equal distribution to organizations in the county.

Deputy Fire Chief Gordon Martin addressed council regarding a home fire safety seminar he wished to take in June at the Fire College in Gravenhurst. He also mentioned another one day course which is being offered on fire fighting and asked council if five men from the department could attend and would council be prepared to pay the tuition of \$45 per man but the decision was not finalized at this meeting.

Local businessman Dale MacDonald asked council about electrical wiring in the fire hall. He said he had heard reports that it was not up to standards and did council know about it? The reeve commented that he was aware of some problems with wiring in the hall and that it would be looked into. Mr. MacDonald added that there were many things in the building that are questionable such as the plumbing, concrete walls and the hardwood floor. Local resident Ross Ballantyne told council that to his knowledge the wiring was adequate at the time of installation but due to increased room sizes and additional fixtures, problems were created.

Recreation committee spokesman John Barclay asked council if the township would employ students this summer as they did in 1978. Clerk Gerald Bain replied that four or six students would be hired and that application forms for employment are now available.

The July swimming program for Little Boshkung Lake was brought up and it was learned that no bus would be available this year. Cost to operate a bus was \$60 per day and it was felt that people could make their own arrangements to get to the lake. Four instructors and two assistants will be required for this program.

Council learned that the tentative date for the Airport committee's annual Fly-In is set for June 10th. Elgin Stouffer, council's representative on the committee asked if council would financially support the fly-in if necessary. He said the whole thing depended on the weather and capacity crowds. A dance is scheduled to start the weekend off on Saturday evening June 9th.

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JOSEPH PARISELLI

Joseph is currently studying photography at Ryerson in Toronto. He will be spending most of his time in and around Cobocok, the town he has chosen to photograph. Joseph will be photographing the people of Cobocok as well as its surroundings.

An exhibit of his photographs will be displayed in the town sometime in March 1979.

LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER

Dear Sir: Stanhope Township is known for its progressive spirit and community effort. During the past few years many advancements have been made in the township — a new library, fire hall, community centre, ball field, ice rink and proposed tennis courts for spring — to name only a few projects. All this with low taxes and a township budget still in the black. How fortunate we are!

It is sad to see this community torn apart as it has been recently by some individuals and the press looking for sensationalism. These few would have us believe that nothing has been done to solve a problem which existed months ago. In fact, our elected representatives have taken steps to correct the problem and are continuing to monitor the situation to ensure the public interest is being served.

Certainly, in a democratic society it is our duty to voice our objections and offer constructive criticism. It is important to realize that not everyone will agree on an issue, or draw the same conclusions from the facts. However, when an honest attempt has been made to understand the situation, is it not our responsibility to support a majority decision?

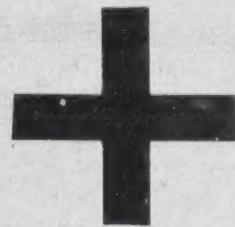
There are many people giving freely of their knowledge, their time, and their labour to advance our community. They deserve our support and appreciation. There are many others who would like to be involved, and in a growing community there are a varied number of ways to be of service. Above all let no one be discouraged by past events: we can all learn from the experience. We need your dedication, energy, and expertise acting as a positive force for the betterment of our community.

Stanhope has been a great community in which to live. Let's all pull together to keep it that way.

Sincerely, Eleanor Patton,

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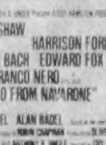


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FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE



HASEPS program to create 400 jobs across Canada

OTTAWA — Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin announced details on the department's Health Activities Summer Employment Program for Students (HASEPS), last week. The \$920,000 program, to be administered by the department's Health Services and Promotion Branch, will enable voluntary health agencies, non-profit health-related organizations and other voluntary groups interested in administering short-term summer health projects to hire approximately 400 students across Canada. Allocation of funds and student positions are based on regional unemployment and population figures.

As part of the federal government's Canada Summer Employment Program, HASEPS will provide the organizations with the necessary funds to hire post-secondary level students to work on short-term summer projects. The 400 jobs created by the program will provide up to 15 weeks of work for each student.

Students interested in participating in a health project should apply directly to the local Canada Employment Centre for further information.

The main objectives of the HASEPS are: providing post-secondary students with a positive summer work experience in the health field and assisting

Wintario and local talent help celebrate 100 years in Bancroft

BANCROFT — A capacity crowd of more than 850 turned out last Thursday evening to witness first hand the 100th Wintario draw held at Bancroft's North Hastings high school.

The draw was held in Bancroft to coincide with the village's celebration of 100 years since the name was changed from York River to Bancroft. Before the draw took place, entertainment was provided by some local performers and the school band played for the audience as they took their places in the auditorium.

The Bancroft Legion Branch 181 pipe band also played while Tina Sutherland danced the Highland Fling. A town crier portrayed by Sandy Sellers of the local theatre guild, gave a history of the town. Jenette Mount sang God Save the Queen, the senior citizens choir sang songs of the 20's and 30's and Jenette sang reminiscences of the 40's.

There were a variety of country and western performers as fiddler Eugene Mountney, Bonnie and Angus Lake and the Dirt Band provided the music.

voluntary health agencies, non-profit health-related organizations or other voluntary groups with activities directed to improvement in the health of Canadians.

Corner Store adding take-out

You're not getting older, you're just getting better; that saying couldn't be any truer than when it's said about the Corner Store.

The Corner Store, located at the intersection of highways 35 and 121 East, will be adding a take-out food centre this spring.

The general store, owned by Elizabeth and Henry Alrutz for the past six years, already sports a submarine sandwich counter that would be hard to match.

The 18 by 24 foot addition will house a take-out counter for fried chicken, fish and chips, barbecued spareribs, the submarine sandwiches and, of course, coffee.

"We need a take-out because no other take-out in Minden offers everything," said Mrs. Alrutz.

She told The Express that work will start as soon as the frost is gone.

Take-out food will be just one more thing to like about the store that offers everything from delicious delicatessen meats to paper-back books.

Hannon woman suffers serious injury in snow machine mishap

KENNISIS LAKE — Early Saturday afternoon on Kennisis Lake Louise Fletcher, 61 of RR1 Hannon was northbound on her 1979 snowmobile when she collided with another snowmobile driven by a 14 year old from Toronto. The juvenile was westbound when his 1979 snowmachine slid sideways into the path of Fletcher's machine. Fletcher suffered major injuries while the juvenile suffered minor injuries. Both were treated at Haliburton hospital. Damages totalled \$2,000 to the Fletcher snowmobile and \$1,600 to the youth's machine. Investigation by PC Boyd Jarvis.

B-E at Koshlong cottage

KOSHLONG LAKE — Sometime between February 2nd and March 6th, 1979 a cottage on Koshlong Lake owned by Jean Seymour of St. Catharines, was broken into and thieves stole \$458 worth of goods.

Thieves entered through a window which was damaged to the extent of \$20.

Stolen was a canoe, binoculars, food and liquor.

The investigation is being carried out by Minden OPP Constable Mike Legge.

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Sinclair's celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

INGOLDSBY — Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Ethel Sinclair, of Ingoldsby, celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today. The Sinclairs have been residents of Ingoldsby since 1940. They have been permanent residents since 1975 when Donald retired from the Prudential Insurance Company of America. The Sinclair's have two children, Kenneth and Louise and nine grandchildren. They were married in Toronto in 1929 where Don was employed by the insurance company for a total of 36 years.

2 suffer minor injuries in separate area collisions

Minden detachment of the OPP report the following activity for the period of March 5 to 11, 1979. During this period the staff investigated six reportable collisions and 37 general occurrences. There were two break-ins reported and three persons charged with snowmobile violations.

TORY HILL WOMAN HURT

TORY HILL — On Wednesday at 8:55 a.m. Elaine E. Holland was southbound on highway 121, south of the Essonville Line, when she lost control of her 1977 car and struck a snowbank.

Holland suffered minor injuries and the vehicle was damaged for \$800. Investigation by PC Brian Dunham.

BANCROFT MAN COLLIDES WITH PARKED CAR

HARCOURT — A Bancroft man was eastbound on highway 648 on Wednesday morning when his 1974 van skidded when brakes were applied, entered a service station lot and collided with a parked vehicle owned by William Bowers of Wilberforce.

George Otto, 54 of Bancroft, was taken to Bancroft Hospital suffering minor injuries.

The van suffered \$800 damage as did Bowers' 1973 car. Investigation by PC Mike Legge.

THROTTLE STICKS, SNOWMACHINE STRIKES DOCK

HALIBURTON — On Sunday afternoon Scott B. Cook, 17, went to start his 1972 snowmobile on Head Lake when the throttle stuck open and the machine, minus its driver travelled some 300 feet westbound on the lake before striking a dock. The machine suffered some \$700 in damages and the dock received \$100 damage. Investigation by PC Jim Solway.

Last week Madeline gave a surprise party for her husband, Dan. "I invited 25 people and was busy all week preparing. It worked out marvelously but, needless to say, I was exhausted when it was over.

"We made a pretense of cleaning up and toppled into bed, exhausted. You can't imagine my delight the next morning when I opened the refrigerator door and found myself facing half a wheel of nutted cheese! I not only had forgotten to send it home with the guests, I'd forgotten it was in the refrigerator! Then I knew I was no longer a 'raider'!"

Are you concerned about being overweight? Send a long self-addressed stamped envelope to **OVERWEIGHT AND YOUR HEALTH ... The Vital Connection**, Jean Nidetch, c/o this newspaper. The word **OVERWEIGHT** must appear on your envelope.

Manners



Lack of courtesy causes many a doorway jam.

Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

Madeline used to be a "raider." I used to be one, too, so I can explain it to you.

Suppose you're on your 73rd diet, but this time you're determined to see it through. In fact, you've already gotten through one whole day (almost) on nothing but cottage cheese and radishes!

Still, you haven't gotten around to throwing out tempting foods around the house, like that frozen cream cheese cake in the freezer. But, you're sure you can keep your distance because, number one, the cake is for company who's coming on Friday and, number two, it's frozen.

You go to sleep and as you toss and turn visions of Arctic snow made of cream cheese begin haunting you like Marley's ghost!

Finally, you decide that tomorrow's a better day to start your diet. You quietly slip into the kitchen, chip the frozen cake from its moorings and — without even bothering to heat it up for a few moments in the oven — begin hacking at it with a knife!

That, my friends, is a determined "raider."

As I say, Madeline used to be one.

"I also used to be 33 pounds overweight," she says, "but two years ago, I joined Weight Watchers and little by little, I lost all those pounds and learned a whole new approach to food and how to handle it in all situations.

"But, you know, even though I stuck to the program and now, on maintenance, can modestly indulge in foods I used to consume by the bushel, I don't like this idea of keeping them around the house.

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SPORTS

Tri County softball to see many rule changes including DH

MINDEN — This year in the Victoria-Haliburton Tri County Softball league both players and fans are going to witness many rule changes. The most important change made at this past Canadian Amateur Softball Association convention was the institution of the designated hitter or DH.

'I think it's a good rule and I'll vote to have it put in our league this year at the league meeting coming up in the next couple of weeks,' said Jack Snell, captain of the Minden fastball team.

This is how the new rule will effect this season's play. If the Tri County league accepts the rule into their league, each team must list 10 players on their starting lineup and their positions. This means, that like the American baseball league, one player in the lineup will play on the defence, but will never come to bat. This could be tough later in the season when the original 16 or 17 players who turned up early in the year have shrunk to 10 or 11 players. If the DH is adopted there will have to be a minimum of 10 players at every game, not nine like in past seasons.

Here are a few of the basic rules of the DH:

- 1) A designated hitter may be used for any player provided it is made known prior to the start of the game and his name is indicated on the lineup sheet.
- 2) The DH must remain in the same position in the batting order for the entire game.
- 3) The DH may not enter the game on defence.
- 4) The DH may be substituted for at any time either by a pinch-runner or pinch-hitter who then becomes the DH. The substitute must be a player who has not yet been in the game.

5) The DH replaced by a pinch-runner or hitter may not return to the game.

Here some other interesting rule changes made at the convention, some appear to help the game but but then there are others that could make the game even longer through misinterpretation of the rules or arguments between officials and players.

Any of the starting players except the DH may be withdrawn and re-entered once, providing the player occupies the same batting position, whenever he is in the lineup. A pitcher who is withdrawn cannot return to the pitching position for the remainder of the game.

A team must have the required number of players to start or continue the game. Requirements are: fast pitch, nine players fast pitch with DH, 10 players and slow pitch also 10 players.

Each pitcher whose name has been entered on the score sheet, who has been announced or who has taken his place on the pitcher's plate, must pitch until the first batter facing him has completed his turn at bat or the side has been retired. Any other player may be removed from the game at any time.

Whether announced or not, any play made by or on a substitute player shall be legal.

A player removed from the game shall not participate in the game again except as a coach. Exception, the starting lineup may re-enter one time.

No player shall take a position in the batter's line of vision or with deliberate unsportsmanlike intent act in a manner to distract the batter. The offender shall be removed from the game, an illegal pitch shall be declared, even though a pitch may not be released.

When a runner is obstructed while advancing or returning to a base by a fielder who neither has the ball nor is attempting to field a batted ball, or while advancing only, a fielder without the ball fakes a tag, the umpire shall award the obstructed runner and each other runner affected by the obstruction the bases they would have in his opinion, reached had there been no obstruction.

When a defensive player has the ball and is

waiting for the runner and the runner remains on his feet and deliberately, with great force, crashes into the defensive player, the runner is to be declared out. The ball is dead and all other runners must return to the base touched at the time of the collision. If the act is determined to be flagrant the offender shall be ejected.

It should be an interesting season this year in the league with all these changes. It puts the onus squarely on the shoulders of the coach. With a wrong decision say, in removing a pitcher to soon, removing a player from the field or replacing the DH at the wrong time the coach is really going to need broad shoulders to take the criticism he might face. However, the rules offer coaches a real challenge. In the past a coach coached at third base when his team was at bat and then sat on the bench when they were in the field. This could be the 'Year of the Coach'.

Walker's Midgets eliminate

Tamworth 3-1, next Trout ck.

MINDEN — After dropping their first two games to Tamworth in their best three out of five All Ontario midget 'D' quarter-final series, the Minden Walker Lumber midgets came storming back to take the next three games straight.

Walker Lumber midgets now advance to the All Ontario semi-finals against Trout Creek, coached by Gerry Odrowski. No dates or times have yet been decided on, for the start of this series. Watch for signs which will be put up around Minden as soon as this information is received.

Minden dropped the first two games of this series with Tamworth 5-3 and 4-1 by taking too many penalties. However in the final three games they stayed on the ice and as a result on Thursday evening they won 6-2 at the Minden community centre, then went to Tamworth on Saturday and blanked their hosts 6-0. Ronnie Yake led the attack scoring two goals while singles went to Harold Porter, Brett Austen, Brent Moxam and Tim Davies.

Then it was back to Minden on Sunday evening for the fifth and deciding game. This was Minden's best game of the series, playing good positional hockey while trimming Tamworth 3-1. Ronnie Yake again the star of the game, scored twice with Porter adding the third.

Congratulations midgets and continued good fortune in the next series with Trout Creek.

Tamworth ousts Min. Peewees

7-4 in All Ont. quarter finals

TAMWORTH — The Minden OMHA peewees were defeated 7-4 by Tamworth in the final game of their best two of three series, on Sunday evening in Tamworth. The winners now meet Thonton in the All Ontario semi-finals.

The game was much like the previous game in Tamworth, with Minden playing shorthanded most of the game.

Tamworth's Trevor Steinberg opened the scoring at 11:27 of the first period. At 13:35 Jeff Howe took a pass from Scott Hamilton and tied the game. Minden went ahead 2-1 at 14:26 mark when Scott Yake cashed a pretty three way passing play with Doug Schell and Jeff Stamp. Tamworth scored twice in the second period to end the period 3-2, John de Sousa and Gary Barlow netting the goals.

In the third period officials assessed 26 minutes in penalties to Minden while Tamworth received six. As a result, Tamworth outscored Minden 4-2. Trevor Steinberg and de Sousa each scored twice for Tamworth, giving both players the hat trick for the game. Jeff Stamp unassisted and Kevin Warburton replied for Minden.

Minden Minor Hockey president Ross Warburton has filed a protest to the OMHA against Tamworth for the use of ineligible players. Trevor Steinberg apparently lives in Napanee. However, if the OMHA handles this protest like they have protests from this area in the past, it will probably be ignored.

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PETERBOROUGH — On Sunday the annual Master Bantam bowling tournament was held at Lakeview Bowl in Peterborough. The above five Master bowlers from 1,000 Lakes Bowlers Association took part in the tournament with the 10 bantams shown. Back row left to right, Cliff Burke, Minden, Bill Phillips, Bancroft, Bill

Korz, Fenelon Falls, Ronnie and Ron Robinson of Minden. Front row, Kevin Phillips, Andrew Boyes, Tammy Masters, Peggy Conway, Francis Palmer, Jane Ann Conway, Elizabeth Lambert, Jimmy Masters, Eric Johnson and Richard Beers.

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

Fed up with lonely conditioning, joggers — the once-in-a-while variety, at least — often try to race too far.

"It's really foolish to jump right into the marathon," warns dis-

ance runner Bill Rodgers about the newly popular endurance competitions at 26 miles, 385 yards.

Many of the nearly 20 million American joggers dream of some day clomping through one of about 200 U.S. marathons.

Explains Rodgers: "Runners are very result-conscious."

Few can keep up with the 31-year-old Rodgers. Last year his 18 straight victo-

ries included triumphs in the Boston Marathon and the New York City Marathon — America's two most-famous long distance races.

It might be better for rookies, suggests Rodgers, first to enter road races such as the 10,000-meter (6.2-mile) events being held in the \$1 million Diet Pepsi Run America Run program.

"Ten thousand meters is an ideal distance," Rodgers says. "It's short enough so that everybody can run."

Among his 1978 victories was the AAU national 10,000-meter race sponsored by Pepsi in Purchase, N.Y., to cap its first

year of nationwide public competitions. The winning time: 28 minutes, 36 seconds.

With the help of local running clubs, Pepsi is expanding its schedule this year to about 100 regional 10,000-meter races. Up to 100,000 runners are expected to take part throughout the nation.

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Rodgers, working to promote the Diet Pepsi series, feels that loneliness can frustrate fitness-oriented joggers. "It makes running easier to get involved with others," he says.

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More action this Tuesday and next! Be sure to get out to see them.

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BOWLING

Modern Electric challenges PL for top in Men's Com.

CARNARVON — Defending champion Modern Electric is starting to move in the men's commercial league. Peterborough Lumber has had a comparatively easy season to date in the league, having held down first place since the opening week of the 78-79 season. However, on Wednesday evening Modern Electric made it obvious they are not about to forfeit this year's championship so easily to the lumbermen. Led by Ronnie Robinson Jr.'s 724 triple, the electricmen picked up 19 of a possible 21 points to move within fifteen points of top spot with only five weeks left in the third series.

Peterborough Lumber and Rockcliffe Hotel have won a series each this season and will play in the 'A' championship play-offs. Still to be decided is the third team. Modern Electric, who have 66 points so far in the third series, appear to be the favorite to join those teams in the 'A' round. They now hold a comfortable 12 point lead over Guilford Recreation.

Top scores this past week went to Ronnie Robinson Jr. 273-224-227-724; Ron Robinson Sr. 302-215-195-712; Bob Robinson 260-234-216-710; Don Burch 193-236-280-709; Wes Stata 219-208-278 705; Walt Ackerblade 235-242-209-686 and Perry Morrison 227-205-247-679.

The top individual honours in the league to date are: high averages Ronnie Robinson 248 followed by Wes Stata 229, high singles Wes Stata 375 and Don Burch 369 and high triples Ronnie Robinson 935 and Bob Robinson 823

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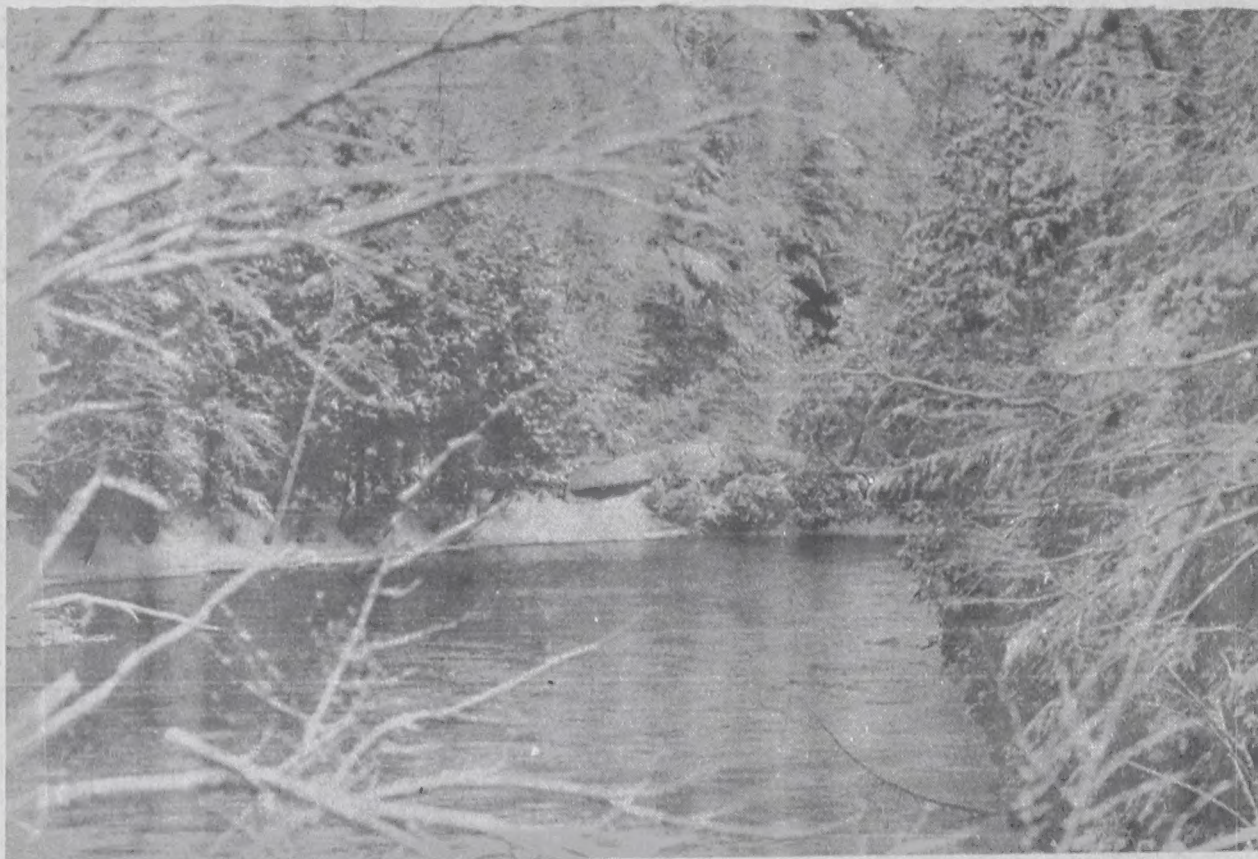
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PICTURESQUE VIEW OF THE GULL RIVER IN MINDEN AFTER LAST WEEK'S SNOW STORM

Chemong lanes win Master Bantams, Carnarvon finals

PETERBOROUGH — On Sunday, March 11 44 master bowlers and 88 bantam girls and boys teamed up at Lakeview Bowl in Peterborough for the Masters Bantam Regional bowling tournament. Four of these Masters and eight bantams were from Carnarvon Lanes, and there was also one master and two bantams from each of Bancroft and Fenelon Lanes.

Like the Master junior tournament that took place in November, the master bantam has each master bowling with two bowlers, one boy and one girl under 11 years old. The master bowls six games, three each bantam.

Chemong Lanes came up with the winning threesome at this year's zone J regionals when Jim Northey, Garth Platt and Tracy Stevens finished the six games with a score of 353 pins over their combined averages. Second spot went to County Bowl in Whitby, Don Duncan, Stephen Nitsa and Suzanne Brown, 312 over average, third place trophies were won by Pinecrest Bowl in Port Hope, Charles Young, Jody Krebs and Annette Bracci, 226 over average.

Individual bantam winners for high singles, triples and pins over average trophies went to the following: high single flat Dan Brisdan 210, Clare Patterson 210, high triple Brian Desolet 696 and Tracy Jobe 535. Pins over average on a single game, John Mansell 141 and Dawn Walcott 72 (Dawn beat out Carnarvon Lanes' Elizabeth Lambert by three

pins). High pins over average on the triple, Junior Jennings 141 and Michelle Castelens 134.

Carnarvon was well represented at the Master bantam this year with Bill Korz, Richard Beers and Elizabeth Lambert teaming up to finish 10th with 132 POA, Cliff Burke, Eric Johnson and Tammy Masters placed 11th, 131 POA, Ron Robinson Sr., Jimmy Masters and Jane Ann Conway placed 12th with 125 POA and Ronnie Robinson Jr., Andrew Boyes and Peggy Conway totalled 41 under their average.

Bill Phillips of Bancroft with Kevin Phillips and Francis Palmer finished ninth with 179 pins over their average.

The masters at Carnarvon and Bancroft totalled the following for their six games: Bill Korz 1,526, Bill Phillips 1,492, Ronnie Robinson Jr. 1,421, Cliff Burke 1,261 and Ron Robinson Sr. 1,209.

Carnarvon YBC News

Carnarvon Lanes YBC held their annual doubles tournament on Saturday, March 10. There were 40 youngsters paired together trying to win 10 very attractive doubles crests as 1979 bantam, junior and senior champions.

The finest six game total in the four year history of the YBC at Carnarvon was rolled in the senior division, when Cathy Darby and Kelvin Mann rolled a six game flat score of 1339. Cathy rolled a 725, her highest triple of her brief five pin career. She had singles of 240-237-248. Kelvin Mann is really a first year senior, he joined the YBC program late in the 1977-78 season and had never bowled before. This year he started out very slowly but in the past three weeks has come on strongly. This past week he came through with not only his lifetime best single and triple but also the highest bowled in the senior boys division this season. He put together singles of 281 (high single) 210 and 214 for 614 (high triple).

In the junior division, Kevn Warburton and Darrin Sutton joined up to win with a six game total of 934 to edge the team of Jeff Stamp and Stewart Hall by six pins. The junior girls' champions are Brenda Salmon and Wendy Ballantyne who came through with a 1008 score, 144 pins better than the runner-up team of Barb Adams and Lisa McCloskey who posted 864.

The bantam division champions for 1979 are Eric Johnson and Jamie Thompson for the boys with a four game total of 564, seven better than the runners-up Jimmy Masters and Stephen Boyes who totalled 558. Elizabeth Lambert and Jane Ann Conway ran away with the bantam girls' championship, rolling a four-game set of 568 to runners-up Peggy Conway and Karen Boyes' 478.

Congratulations to all the winners and better luck to all those who didn't win this past week, in the up coming 'I beat my average' tournament slated for Saturday, March 31.

Coboconk gets new Brewers

Retail outlet at Hwys 35 and 46

COBOCONK — When the many tourists and cottagers return to Coboconk at the first of warm weather they'll sure notice the new addition on the edge of town.

Near the intersection of highways 35 and 46 sits a rather unconventional looking Brewers Retail store which is unlike most of the 432 in the province.

The building is a seven-year-old portable unit which had previously been located in Midland. When it became necessary to help relieve the workload of the Coboconk L.C.B.O. combination store, the portable beer store was dismantled and shipped on two transport trucks to its new home.

The new store, which has an operating capacity of 1,700 cases, offers a selection of more than 40 brands of chilled beer. When store manager Rick Jenkins officially opened the doors at 10 a.m. February, he was greeted by local residents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce who said they wanted to be the first official customers.

Mr. Jenkins comes from Oakwood, near Lindsay. When his parents sold the family farm in 1972 he moved with them to Cameron. They now live in a winterized cottage on Sturgeon Lake. He has worked for the Brewers Warehousing Company in Lindsay both in the beer store and on the trucks. He is an avid sportsman, taking part in water and snow skiing, hockey and squash.

On hand for the store's opening was Jack Moffatt the company's group manager in Lindsay. Mr. Moffatt said the store is a 'permanent-temporary' building. He said if the gallonage sales increases significantly above expectations a permanent building would be constructed "but I don't see that happening in the foreseeable future".

Mr. Moffatt said several people played a role in setting up the store and preparing for the opening. Electrician Roger Love supplied his expertise along with Milt Peel, who is leasing the land, and Arnold Rutter who put together the pre-stressed spruce ramp and veranda as well as work inside the building.

One of Mr. Moffatt's last official functions prior to the opening was to visit Mildred Faulkner who operated the empty beer bottle depot in Coboconk. He said Mrs. Faulkner was ready to retire from her business of collecting returnable beer bottles several months ago but as a favor she remained on the job until the new beer store opened.

Mr. Moffatt extended the company's appreciation to Mrs. Faulkner, who is planning to 'slow down and take it easy'.

Anglicans and Homosexuals

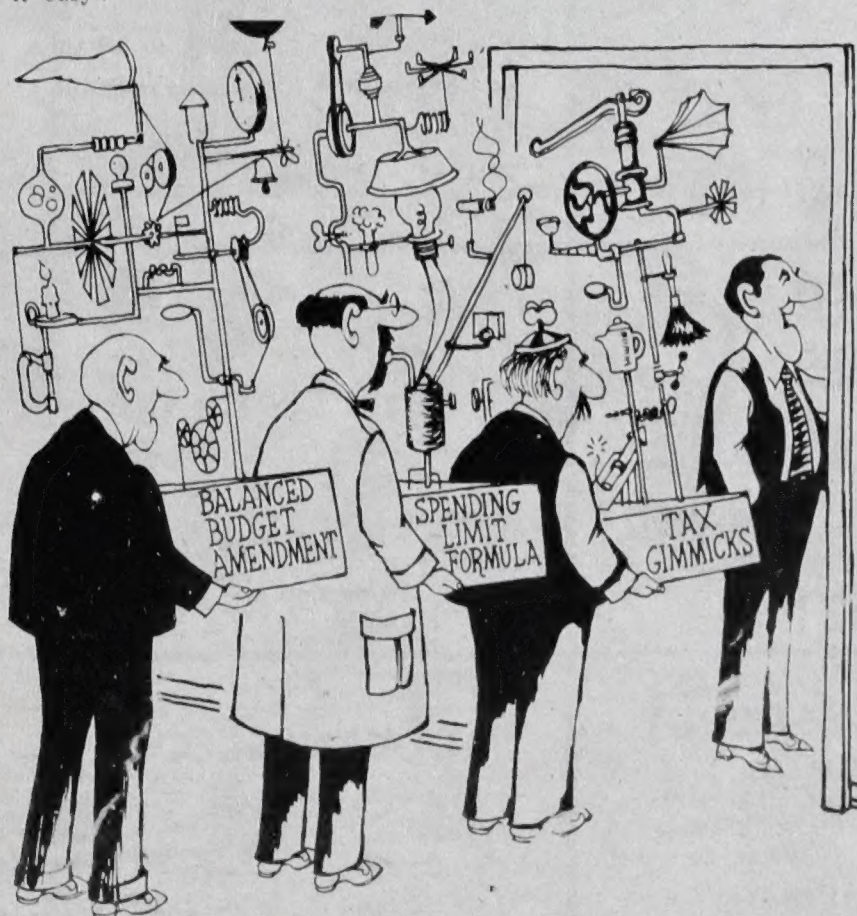
Many of you will have read or heard in the last week and a half the press reports indicating that the Anglican Church has a new stand — that they are now ready to ordain homosexuals. The press reports have greatly misrepresented the Church in this matter. It seems that the large Toronto are always seeking after the sensational headlines and ignoring the real facts.

The Bishop of Toronto has in this past week written a pastoral to all his people clearly outlining the stand of the Anglican Church in this matter. He says 'If you read the misleading and distorted reporting in the press you would come to the conclusion that the Church is taking some new action. This not so and may I emphasize that the Bishops of the Church have said clearly that all sexual relations outside of marriage are not permissible for all Christian people. The House of Bishops has not condoned homosexual activity, but have faced realistically the fact that throughout the history of the Church there have been those in the ministry with heterosexual and homosexual orientation.'

The tradition that Bishop Garnsworthy speaks of goes right back to the New Testament times. Paul recognized that in the Church were people of varied backgrounds, but common to them all was a new way of life in Christ Jesus. He says 'Do not be deceived; neither the immoral, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor the greedy, nor the drunkards, nor revilers, nor robbers will inherit the kingdom of God. And such were some of you. But you were washed, you were sanctified, you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and in the spirit of our God.' (1 Cor. 6:9-11)

At the very centre of the Christian message is the fact that God extends to us forgiveness and enables us to lead a new kind of life, separate and different from the sinful life of our past. What some secular media obviously do not understand is that a person who once practiced a particular sin, be it homosexuality or any thing else, can be freed from that by the new life in Christ, and go on to be in the vanguard of the kingdom of God living, not after the fashion of the old life, but after the new.

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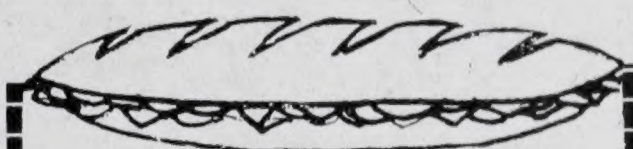
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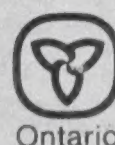
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Dear Afraid: Think about it. If you're suspicious of people's motives to ask you to a dance, I don't wonder that you haven't been asked out more often! If these guys ARE weird and have played mean tricks on other girls, like standing them up or other cruel numbers, tell them to buzz off — naturally. Our advice? Be open to all invitations. How will guys get to know your good points if you don't give them a chance.



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Dear Likeable: First, some don'ts: Don't talk about going

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Don't talk about marriage.

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Dear Tarlan Twins:

I am a 15 year old with a regular 15 year old problem. I like this girl in my concert band class, but she doesn't know it. I'm afraid she'll laugh at me if I ask her out. She plays a little better than I do in our band, but our band leader favors me over her. Do you think this will interfere? Yours Truly
Dear: Forget all that stuff about the band leader and how well she plays. That's all just kind of irrelevant stuff people think about when they're nervous about a new experience. Now's the time to take the risk of really getting to know this girl who turns you on. First step: Talk to her. Pick her vibes. Is she shy? Friendly? Bold? Do you feel comfortable with her? If she seems to put you off, give it at least two or three tries. Second Step: If all goes well ask her for a soda after band practise. She'll have no excuse — brass, woodbine and percussion all get thirsty. So get in there and take your chances. All she can tell you is to go blow your horn!

getting married and asked me to be his best man.

I appreciate the honor but am freaked out at the cost of renting a tuxedo, shoes, etc. I can't afford both the price of an outfit plus a decent wedding present. Should I be best man and skip the present, or should I decline the honor and buy them a gift? — Best Man-Poor Man.

Dear Best and Poor:

Refusing to stand up for your friend would hurt him a lot more than the absence of a present. Accept the honor. Then, use your noodle to come up with an inexpensive gift like a bottle of champagne, a house plant or a promise to

"cater" a spaghetti dinner for two when they return from their honeymoon.

Dear Alma:

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Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are not a pushover, as some might think. Your easygoing exterior hides a core of tempered steel and a mind that won't quit. Mysteries appeal to you, as does the psychic. Your emotions pull you off on tangents now and then, but you soon find your path again.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): Be prepared for a rather crazy week, as you may not be able to depend on even yourself. Feelings of lassitude alternate with those of frustration. You may find your mind as changeable as the weather. Don't worry, you're not becoming a turkey; the stars are just in a tricky mood. Ari!

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): An intellectual involvement could shift its platonic gears into something a bit more earthy. Taurus. How stimulating! Do expect a minor delay concerning your current project. Week comes to busy but hazy conclusion.

GEMINI (5-21/6-10): Party plans may be changed, Gem, but since Cupid stays right on schedule, you will keep on smiling. Later, you've got the questions. Now settle down to business and find the answers. Week slithers to provocative fini.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Domestic matters require your

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capable touch. Moonbaby, and a small conflict of interest could use your mediation. Midweek, the stars put a romantic twinkle in your eyes. Days close with several pots to stir.

LEO (7-23/8-22): News and messages could cause confusion in week ahead. If you're looking for responses that are either black or white, you're apt to be disappointed, as shades of gray appear to dominate. Later, expect a visitor and search nooks and crannies for missing object. Week ends with kisses.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Watch finances, Virgo, and avoid buying sprees — most items would have to be returned anyway. A new development may raise a few eyebrows, including your own. Week skulks to a stealthy close amid mixed reviews.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): For once, Libby, it may not be you who has trouble making up his

mind. Mate-partner could be caught in that old familiar quandary. Be supportive and be patient. After all, you've been there yourself once or twice!

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Quiet time is essential, Scorp. Hang out your "do not disturb" sign and meditate. Then you will be refreshed and ready when Venus gives the high sign. Later, a chance word makes an important difference.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): A social gathering could prove especially interesting as an old flame is likely to make the scene. Flirting might be fun, Sai, but think twice before you schedule a rerun. Later, inspiration whispers; clear the clutter so you can hear it. Week ends with a grin.

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night. After 40, you just can't get to sleep.

FEBRUARY WEATHER

by Phil Graham

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Average high	-6.8	20.5
Average low	-21.8	-7
Average for month	-14.3	6
Average for last February	-13	8.3
Highest temperature February 27	8	46
Lowest temperature February 11	-39	-38.5
Rainfall	.84 in.	21.4 mm
Snowfall	12 in.	30 cm
Total precipitation for month 2 in.		51.4 mm
Total snowfall to February 28 80 in.		202 cm
Snow on Ground February 28 27 in.		67.5 cm
Snow on ground February 28/78 22 in.		55 cm

The first three weeks of February were very cold, with almost record breaking low temperatures. The last week of the month was quite mild, which moderated the average temperature considerably. There was only 1.3 degrees difference in the average temperature this February and the same month last year. Precipitation this February was much greater.

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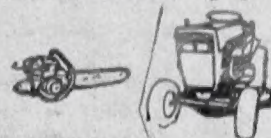


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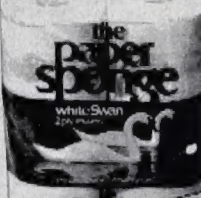


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